R. Encampment Pinished Its Labors and Adjourned.

XAN ELECTED SURGEON GENERAL

posen and the Organization

ftalo, N. Y., August 27.-The second of the Grand Army of the Republic ment was opened at 9:15 o'clock norning, General Clarkson presiding. session. like that of yesterday, was lly private. Guards with muskets at the door and only those with the ersign were admitted. The election of s. from senior vice commander down taken up under the order of business. ed Lyth of Bidewell-Wilkeson post tfalo, was unanimously elected senior commander. Major A. J. Smith of post presented his name to the con-The nomination was accorded by Shaw, commander of the departof New York. The adjutant general ing organized by electing General Edgar Swain president and Major H. H. Wotz as secretary. They were made permanent of-fleers for the full organization of the corps at Cincinnati next year. instructed to cast the vote of the ennent for Mr. Lyth.

en the nominations for junior vice pander in chief had been declared Congressman Pickler of South Dasions at the last congress, endeavto nominate from his State. Com-ler in Chief Clarkson ruled that he out of order, but Mr. Pickler persisted. vote the ruling of the commander def was sustained. Mr. Pickler yielded great reluctance.

David McKay of Dallas, Texas, an of the Seventy-ninth New York landers, was elected unanimously surgeneral of the Grand Army.

e first ballot for junior vice command-id not result in a choice, but later djutant general was instructed to cast rote of the encampment for Francis n of Hartford, Conn., the candidate of Naval Veterans' association.

v. Frank C. Bruner, paster of the First odist Episcopal church of Chicago, unanimously elected chaplain in chief, of New York offered a resolution pro that the last Sunday in May be ob-d as memorial day and spoke at a in support of it. The resolution was

usual courtesy of the encampment extended to the Woman's Relief corps a committee was admitted to the floor ke the report of the auxiliary organi-The committee consisted of Mrs. of Ohio, National treasurer; Miss of Illinois, past National secretary, rs. Clara Burleigh, Massachucetts, of 'oman's Relief corps home of that and the past department president of achusetts. The report contained a osis of the work done by the Woman's s. The new officers were in-the encampment adjourned at 'clock to meet at Cincinnati in 1898 mmittee from the Woman's Relief was admitted to the hall and pred the convention with several beauti-loral emblems and made a brief re-of the work of the Woman's Relief for the past year. Mrs. Woodley, Na-president of the Army Nurses, who disc admitted to the convention, like-"Mother" Ransom of California, 82 old, the oldest army nurse living, and who were unable to attend the en-

nong the reports receiving favorable ncampment was that of the pension attee. It recommended a readjustof widows' pensions and presented a of proof and application in pension as substantially the same as that emed in the Pickler bill, which has passed house of representatives but has not ed the senate. The report stated that present commissioner of pensions had ented to adopt new rules substantially The sended that congress pass a service don law to apply to all veterans who reached the age of 62 years. It report of the committee having in

the memorializing of congress to the several important battleffelds Fredericksburg, Va., and connect by government roads, was adopted, invitation of the Young Men's Busi-Association of Richmond, Va., to held encampment of 1899 in that city was wed and thanks extended and the astion was informed that the question only be considered by the encampt of 1898. Another committee reported rably the proposition to establish Na-al parks at the battlefields of Vicks-Stony River and Appomattox.
report of the committees on text
used in public schools was adopted.

report deals severely with some of the bries used in the South, charging that misstate the facts as to the cause of rebellion and present them from a thern point of view. A regret is ex-sed that, after an examination of all histories used in the States that were to the government in the opinion of minittee none merited the unqualified ement of the organization. The rewith the following recomdations; That this encampment urge the con-

ed agitation of the question of im-ed text books in our schools that re-to the history of the United States, es-ally to the events of the war of the illion.

That the National encampment au-

ize the appointment of a permanent mittee on the subject of teaching pa-

milities on the subject of teaching pa-tism in our schools, which shall make-port each year.

That it be urged upon each depart-t of the Grand Army and recommend-o the Woman's Relief Corps, the Sons Veterans and all allied organizations, they give direct and persistent atten-

Smouldering fires of old disease

lurk in the blood of many a man, who fancies himself in good health. Let a slight sickness seize him, and the old enemy breaks out anew. The fault is the taking of medicines that suppress, insterd of curing disease. You can eradicate disease and purify your blood, if you use the standard remody of the

world, Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

PASSED INTO HISTORY. tion to the selection of proper text books for use in our schools and the exclusion therefrom of such as are improper.

clan of Dallas, having come here in 1870

from New Orleans, where he had practiced his profession for a number of years, three

pecialty magazines and the press at large,

Fourth Army Corps. Buffalo, N. Y., August 27.—The Fourth

Army Corps held its reunion today at Camp

Jewett. The following regiments answered

the roll call: Fifteenth, Forty-second, Six-

y-fifth and Eighty-ninth Illinois and

Seventy-seventh Pennsylvania. The meet-

TO COLONIZE FARMERS.

Booth-Tucker Explains the Scheme

to give \$10,000 towards the establishment of a colony on these lines in California.

are able to make a comfortable living and save a little money by farming five acres

that holds the funds, and the third will be

FATALLY WOUNDED.

Senator Pritchard's Brother Shot b

DOWN A MOUNTAIN.

Chesapeake and Ohio Report.

eport of the Chesapcake and Ohio railroad

for the year ending June 30, 1897, has just

been issued by President M. E. Ingalis.

been issued by President M. E. Ingalis. It shows a remarkable development of the company from its reorganization in 1885, when it was a financial and physical wreck, up to its last facal year, when it carned \$10.780,000. The net earnings for the year amounted to \$5.422,000. The read has a surplus on hand over all fixed charges amounting to \$302,500.

Have Invaded Sandia

of Bolivia with a force of 600 men has in-

vaded the Peruvian mastere of Sandia.

Lims, Peru, August 27.-Colonel Pando

Cloudland, N. C., says:

a Negro Desperado. Atlanta, Ga., August 27.—A special from

of land

Western rallroads have shown the

in every detail.

A Texan Elected. Dallas, Texas, August 27.-Dr. David Confident He Will Be Awarded the Mackay, who was today elected surgeon general of the Grand Army of the Republic, a prominent citizen and leading physi-

CLAIMS

BALTIMORE NOW LEADS THE LEAGUE

Houston, Won the Massachusetts Championship-Baseball.

his profession for a number of years, three years of which time he was city physician and afterwards had charge of the Marine hospital. He had come from New York, baving served in the civil war as surgeon of the Seventy-ninth Highlanders. He also scryed in the Crimcan war. As supervisor of public schools for several years under the republican regime in Texas and as pension examiner for Texas, which office he still fills, he is well known throughout the State and especially in this city. He was born in Glasgow, Scotland on the 26th of September, 1832. He is thoroughly up in his profession, a man of high culture and has frequently lectured to scientific and literary societies and has been a contributor on leading subjects to a number of specialty magazines and the press at large. Waco, Texas, August 27-Manager James home again from the final contest at Paris. He said to The Post correspondent tast night: "I have finished the baseball season after a very hard struggle, and feel satisfied and confident that Mr. Heuwill award the pennant and Hernsheld cup to Waco. The managers of some of the Texas clubs have made an awful fight for these honors, but Mr. Heuermann is a man who will do us all justice, and I feel safe in looking for he award to Waco. I fluished my schedule right to the letter and finished first and have held my team together to play off, but on account of the Southern teams dropping out it gave me s lead that no team could vercome, and all disbanded without playing with me."

GETTMAN APPRECIATED.

The Texan's Good Points Accurately

Fort Worth, Texas, October 24 .- The He Han in View. New York, August 27.—The World says: members of the Fort Worth Colts have disposed of themselves for the vacation to Commander Booth-Tucker returns to date as follows: Ernie Hodge has gone to America filled with enthusiasm over his Washington, D. C., but will return to plan to colonize poor people on small farms Texas with Ted Sullivan's Steers in Octoin the West. He submitted the plan to ber. Dock Goodell and Ed Pabst have gone General Booth in London and it was com- to Independence, Kan., the home of the mended by the leader of the Salvationists former. From this point Pabet goes to St. When a reporter asked him about the va-

Frank Badger has gone to Galveston to

rious criticisms that have been raised, he said: "I am prepared to meet every objection to this pian. I have made a practical study of it. I have submitted it not only to General Booth, but to many prominent business men in this country and to the discountry and to the discountry and to the discountry are familiar. tion to this pian. I have made a practical study of it. I have submitted it not only to General Booth, but to many prominent business men in this country and to the editors of newspapers who are familiar with the sections where the colonies will be established, and I have yet to find one who does not give hearty approval.

"The Salvation Army will undertake the organization of an association and will endeavor to secure sufficient funds for a fair trial and to secure only such colonists as are desirable. We need \$500.000 to start are desirable. We need \$500.000 to start and in Colorado, Wyoming or Utah, which will be paid for in installments.

boys are here for the present

The Washington Post of August 19 says:

"Among the recruits who have reported recently at National park as a result of the buying process inaugurated by Mr. Wagner, are Jacob Gettman, outfielder, and Roger Bresnahan, pitcher. Should these youngsters fulfill the expectations and recommendations of their friends, the Senators will certainly be strengthened at weak points. Gettman was born in 1875 in Nebraska, and at this time claims Hastings are desirable. We need \$500.000 to start as his home. He is a country boy, born and reared, and has all the strength and agility natural to outdoor life. He played will be paid for in installments. will be paid for in installments.

"For several years I was an officer of the British government in India and I know the practical results of Irrigation. There can be no question of good crops each year. We will divide the land into playing ball for amusement only, until last tenacter farms. We will build a cable or specific when his fixed. Will will as a school boy, and soon excelled his comrades. He was much sought after by amuteur leagues throughout his State, and attracted norice from minor league man-agers. He continued in private pursuits, each year.

ten-acre farms. We will build a cabin or small house on each farm, have the land ager of the Fort Worth, Texas, team, in-ready for cultivation and each family that joins the colony will find work in readiness and a bank account of \$200 to its credit.

"The coloriest will test for the land is batted .407 per cent and fielded .907. He ready for cultivation and each family that joins the colony will find work in readiness and a bank account of \$200 to its credit.

"The colonists will pay for the land in instalments at the rate of perhaps \$1 per week. We believe these colonists will come from largely populated centers nearest the colony."

"Why not start these colonies nearer the larger cities of the East rather than the West?"

"We need a large section of land: we must get it as cheap as possible; it must be irrigable. We are unable to find these colonism in the East. We have received offers of land near Pueblo, Colo. Claus Spreckels, the sugar magnate, has offered to give \$10,000 towards the establishment. In practice at the park he has often thrown from deep right field to the plate on a line. In his play he has an easy motion, and displays great confidence in the com-pany of the hig leaguers, who have been trying him out. It appears that Mr. Wagner greatest interest.
"This is not a socialistic scheme; it is on a purely business basis. It is not a co-operative scheme, for we believe in indi-vidual ownership. In Colorado families has run across a cracker-jack in the Ne

THE NATIONAL LEAGUE.

The table of averages of the National "I will be one of the trustees; another will be an officer of the trust company Bastimore has taken the lead from Boston by four points, and New York moved to third place. The Glants are gradually climbing and may yet fulfill he predictions of the New York sporting writers that 'Scrappy" Joyce will finish one, two, with his aggregation. Pittsburg and Brooklyn have both spoved up a peg, and Louisville goes from eighth to tenth George K. Pritchard, brother of Senator place. Pritchard of North Carolina, who is the

Played Won. Lost. cent.

ı	sheriff of Mitchell county, was fatally wounded today while attempting to arrest	Baltimore 101	Won.	Lost.	cen
ı	Monroe Garland, a noted desperado, near	New York 101 Cincinnati 100	61 62 51	27 28	6
	Cloudland. Sheriff Pritchard had a war- rant for Garland, and with a deputy went after him. The desperado fired on the	Cleveland 101 Chicago 107 Putadelphia 167	54 49 47	47 58 60	4
1	sheriff, one bullet penetrating the lung and the other passing through his neck.	Etrooklyn 105	45 45	58	4
۱	Garland, after he had shot Pritchard, turned on Deputy Blalock and began fir-	Washington 100	43	60 79	4 2
	ing, but Blalock was too quick for him and shot him twice, either one of which would have been fatal. Garland died in a	At Washington-			
á	for minutes and Pritchard was taken to		OUR CHEST OF	0	-12

ing, but Blalock was too quick for him and shot him twice, either one of which would have been fatal. Garland died in a few minutes, and Pritchard was taken to a nearby house and surgical aid sought. His wounds are regarded as necessarily fatal. Pritchard is 41 years of age and has a large family. Officer Blalock was slightly wounded. The affair has created great excitement in the neighborhood of Bakersville, where Pritchard lived. Brennan et d McGelre; Sudhoff and Mur. At Philadelphia— 201 000 021—6 11 4 Philadelphia 201 000 021—6 11 4 Philadelphia 011 000 000—5 9 4 Hestings and Sugden; Wheeler and Me-

Mirneutous Escape of Passenger's on an Engine. Chattanocga, Tenn., August 27. — An Engine of the Dade Coal Mining company's narrow gauge railroad jumped the track while on a trestle near the top of Sand

while on a trestle near the top of Sand Mountain yesterday afternoon, fell a distance of twenty feet and rolled nearly to the bottom of the mountain, taking trees down with it. There were six people on the engine when it went down, none of whom, strange to say, were seriously hurt, except the company's manager, Mr. F. H. Connor of this city, who was caught under the tender and had two ribs broken and was badly shaken up. A Mr. Sheddon of St. Louiz was on the engine, but escaped with a few brulses. The fireman whose name was not learned, had a leg broken and the engineer and Dr. Brock, the mine superintendent, who was on the engine, escaped unburt. Cincinnati, Ohio, August 27 .- The annual

Heretofore it har been the rule in limit. d round glove contests to declare the battle a draw should both contestants be on their feet and in boxing attitude at the conclusion of the combat. But Manager Dan Ryan, who thoroughly understands the wants of the sporting fraterally, hav-ing studied puglistic mills for years as a spectator, has determined that there must be a decision in the encounter between

lack Everhardt and Kid McPartland on Monday night.

"The old rule will be abeliahed," said Manager Ryan, "and I am satisfied that he man cars to be to an arena to return with the knowledge that he had witnessed a drawn battle. It is knimaterial to me who wins, but I have with the sanction of the club, given orders to Referee Duffy that he must dee'de the mill it it lasts wenty rounds. Now, by that I do not mean to say that there can not be a draw, but the chances for such a termination are narrowed greatly. If both men are squal throughout it would be an injustice of deckle anything but a draw, but still, no matter how sight the ndvantage one has over the other, the lucky boxer will all the carter."

Meet at Greenville.

Greenville, Texas, August E.—The second meet in the State circuit of bleycle races for Greenville was held at the racing park yesterday afternoon, and, while drew a crowd of interested spectators and they were treated to some real execting

events.

The two-mile amateur lap, with Cave of Dallas, Webb of Farmersville and Scheelmantel of this city as the entries, was won by Cave, but he was closely pushed by Schledmantel.

Schledmantel.

Owing to the excitement consequent upon the races, the local wheelmen failed to meet last night for the organization of the good roads club, but Mr. N. H. Kirch, vice consul of the Texas division of the League of American Wheelmen, remained over until today and will endeavor to get the boys together and scart the local club,

Houston Horse Won. Reedville, Mass., August 27.-A large crowd saw good racing at the Reedville Driving park todey. The winner of the Massachusetts champlonship, Riima, is from Facte Brost, stable, Houston, Texas,
Trotting, 2:16 class, purse \$1000 (concluded)—G. H. F. won, Eagle Flanagan
second, Mack third. Best time 2:174.
The Massachusetta trotting championstre. \$5000 (concluded)—Rilma won, The
Monk second, Oakland Baron third. Best
time 2:16. time 2:19.
Trotting, 2:18 class, purse \$1000—Louis Vactor won, Captain Jack second, Katie Mack third. Best time 2:19%.
Pacing, 2:07 class, purse \$1000—Lottic Lorain won, Barney second, Brighte third. Bost time 2:07%.

A Game Today. will be a game of ball this afternoon at 4 o'clock between the H. & T. C. team and the Stars at League park. An admission of 25 cents will be charged. A

feature of the game will be that George Reed will pitch for the Stars.

H. & T. C.—Dobard, catcher; Nelson, ritcher; Loomis, first base; T. Rafferty, social base; Childress, third base; G. Rafferty, shortstop; Lubbock, left field; Clarke, center field, Obelin, right field.

Stars—Breeding catcher; George Reed, pitcher; Wiggin, first base; Bocock, seevend base; Druesdow, third base; Weeks, shortstop; Harding, left field; Wattes, center field; Hatchison, right field.

Winners at St. Louis, St. Louis, August 27.-One mile-Out-

way, Plug, Chiswell. Time 1:43%. away, Plug, Chiswell. Time 1:3%.

Five furtengs—Flora G., Clara C., Lady Chance, Time 1:25, One mile—H. H. Gardner, Ultimo, Revenue, Time 1:43%.

Six furlongs—Riddret, Silver Set, Yanke, Heiress. Time 1:15%.

One mile—Earl Cochran, Uncle Pat, Glad Eyes. Time 1:12%.

Six furlongs—Siva, Rolla, Farondelle.

At Other Tracks. Detroit, August 27 - Grosse Point win-ters: Seaport, Irksome, Pangree, Belle Bramble, Traveler Sam Tate.

Kansas City, Argust 27—Today's win-rers: Ladv M., Minuse Price, Miss Ross, Madiume Bishop, Troublescene, New York, August 27—Sheepshead Bay winners: The Huguenot, Harry Reed, Paul Kauvar, Casseepla Our Breezy, Cav-alero. Cincinnati, August Z.—Newport winners: First Word, Laverne, Mertie Reed, Lieu Anna, Margaret Jane.

Gonzales Bieyelists. Gonzales, Texas, August 26.—Albert Maon, Raiph Eastland and Charlie Ramsay, three young men of Gonzales, came from Cuero this morning on bicycles in four hours and twenty minutes—thirty-seven miles. They went down to Cuero Tuesday morning in four hours and forty minutes. This is the best record for Gonzales.

Sporting Notes. The Auditoriums and the Colts will play a game of baseball at League park Sun-day at 4:30 o'clock.

There will be a game of baseball between the Model Laundry team and the Houston Drug Company team this after-

Seeing the challenge in The Post of the 25th by the Morning Stars, the Joe Davis Oil Company also would like to get a game for Saturday at the Y. M. C. A. grounds.

In a game of ball yesterday between the Sixth ward Morning Stars and the Brun-ner Brevities, the Sixth ward team won by a score of 20 to 15. Batterles—Seiby and McDonald; Bowen and Dickson.

Waxahachle, Texas, Angust 27.—The Hasca nine and the Chambers Creek Bur-leas have opened up a series of games at East End park. The first game of the series resulted in 14 to 8 in favor of the bullets.

Italiets.

There was a very interesting game of hall playe; on the Pekett grounds yesterday afternoon between the Little Auditoriums and the Gum Groves, resulting a score of is to is in favor of the latter. Batteries. Williams and Branch; Latting and Berry. The feature of the game was Arnold's home run.

LYNCHED FOR MURDER.

Plantation Clerk Killed by an Ala-Mobile, Ala., August 27.—A special to

the Register from Camden, Ala., says: Ed Hixon, living near Claiborne, Monroe county, and cierking for Hixon Bros. was foully murdered by a negro, Jack afternoon. Pharr, a convict working on Hixon Bros.'

Hogs Are Higher. as City, Mo., August 27.—Prices for logs are the highest in two years, having advanced here 40c a hundred since last Priday, 70c since August and nearly a

ioliar since the middle of July,

Store Open until 11 O'clock Tonight.

KIAM'S BOYS' DEPARTMENT, DAYS.

The happiest in a Child's life, will soon be here. Mothers, have you thought of your Boy's outfit when he leaves home to attend School? Have you thought of Kiam's? Our counters are ladened this season with one of the finest stocks of Boys' and Children's Clothing that was ever brought to Texas. And the prices are right too. Don't put off making your purchases until the stock is broken, but come today.

Lot 6948c-Our Boys' all Wool Black | Boys' Golf Caps, Cheviot double breasted Suits, ages 8 to 16......\$2.50 Lot 7094c-Our Boys' all Wool fancy solid and fancy Brown Mixed Cheviot double breasted Suits, ages 8 to 16......\$2.50 Men's pure Silk Lot 7235c-Our Boys' all Wool fancy Mixed Cheviot Suits, Lot 6953c-Kiam's Celebrated Combination Suits, consisting of double breasted Coat, two pairs Pants and Cap to match, in solid Black, fancy Gray or Brown Checks and Plaids, all Wool Cheviot, ages 8 to 16.....\$4.50 Lot 6959e-Our Boys' all Wool Black Clay Worsted double breasted Suits, ages 8 to 16. \$5.00 Lot 6960c-Boys' Long Pants Suits, in fancy Brown Mixed Cheviot, round cut Coat, Lot 7127c-Boys' Long Pants Suits, in fancy Mixed all Wool Cheviot, ages 15 to 19....\$6.50 Lot 6949c-Boys' Long Pants Suits,

in all the latest new colors Boys' and Girls' Napoleon Caps, in colors......50C to 75C Initial Handkerchiefs 25C Men's Union Linen Initial Handkerchiefs, Colored Borders, \$1.40 per dozen or each.... 122C Men's Silk Club Ties, each..... IOC Men's Fast Black Half Hose, IOC per pair Men's Japanese Silkaline Handkerchiefs, fancy Borders, per dozen \$1.40, or each 122C Men's All Wool Pants, Stripes and Mixtures, regular \$5.00 values......\$2.00 Eagle Soft Bosom Shirts, Latest col-all Wool Gray Mixed Cheviots, ages 15 to 19......\$7.50 Men's Linen Collars, IOC

all styles..... MAIL YOUR ORDERS TO

ED. KIAM, Mammoth Clothier.

NECROLOGICAL.

BALL-McKinney, Texas, August 24.— Charite Ball, aged 19, died last night of typhoid fever, his illness lasting fortyve days

SCHLITTLER-Manor, Texas, August 21, —Mr. Albert Schlittler of this place died of typhoid fever today after an illness of three weeks; he was 21 years old and un-

CULPEPPER-Corpus Christl, Texas, CULPEPPER—Corpus Christi, Texas,
August 22.—Roland Culpepper, son of Mrs.
K. M. Culpepper of this city died in San
Antonio yesterday. His remains were
shipped here for interment.
STROUD—Terreil, Texas, August 21.—

Miss Belle, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. I M. Stroud, died at the family residen the north part of the city. She sterred in the city cemetery today,

THOMPSON—Kenney, Texas, August 26,—Died, Walter Scott Thompson, born in Cadir, Ky., December 23, 1844, died at Kenney, Texas, August 26, 1897, aged 52 years. He came to Texas about four years

MAXWELL-Orange, Texas, August 21 Mrs. E. R. Maxwell died at her home in Orange last night. She was the wife of E. R. Maxwell. a well known citizen, and her sad demise will be mourned by many

COLBERT-Cleburne, Texas, August 24 -C. Colbert, a member of the firm of Parker & Colbert, grocers, died yesterday after a month's sickness. He was a Wood-man of the World and a Knight of

Pythias. Pythias.

LOGAN—Luling, Texas, August 22.—
Died, at her home on West Pork last night at 9:30, Mrs. Ross Logan, aged 28 years, wife of T. H. Logan, deceased, and granddaughter of A. Moody. She leaves a son 6 years old. The remains will be interred in Mineral Springs cemetery this atternoon.

DE PEW-Waco, Tegas, August 24 .- O

She leaves one son, a young man. She was connected with some of the weelthiest and most promisent people in North Texas. The burtal will take place tomorrow at 10 o'clock s. m. in the Odd Feliows' cemetery at this place.

control of Carl McFarland, or the Hon.
T. C. McFarland, as he should now be called since he has served a term in the legislature from this district. In spite of the bad company that a legislature is generally supposed to be. Carl returns to the triped uncontaminated, and puts on the ediotrial harness with the facility of the veteran he is getting to be.

HYMENEAL.

CLOSE-LOWE-Alvin, Texas, August 26. Mr. Robert Close and Miss Hattle Lowe I Jesse Hobbs last evening.

HANDLEY-MOORE — Cleburne, Texas, August 26.—Claude Handley, a druggist of Venus, and Miss Emma Moore of Grand View were licersed to marry yesterday. RAGUIL—Terrell, Texas, August 21.—
Mrs. Farmis A. Raguil, for many years a resident of Terrell, died at Dallas yesterday, and today her remains were brought to Terrell and buried in the city cemetery.

TORBRON-WHITED—Cleburne. Texas, August 24.—Frank Torbron and Miss Laura Whited were married yesterday. They met the preacher in the road and were there united in matrimony between Cleburne and

POLSON-AKER-Grandview, Texas, August 23.—Married at the Methodist Episcopal church this evening at P:30 o'clock by Rev. J. C. G. R. Paiton, Mr. Ben F. Polson to Miss Blanch Aker. The bride is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Aker of this place. GREEN-SLEDGE-Temple, Texas, Au

gust 26.—Last night at the residence of Rev. W. R. Maxwell Mr. W. L. Green and Miss Gussie Sledge were quietly married. Mr. Green is a popular Santa Fe railroad employe, and the fair bride is the young-est daughter of Mrs. Sledge.

BOSWELL-MILLER-Hutto, Texas, August 25.-Mr. R. D. Boswell and Miss Olic whiler were married in Georgetown today by Rev Mahan. Several young people ac-companied them. Immediately after their return to this place Mr. and Mrs. Boswell left for San Antonio for a few days. STEVENS-HENDERSON - McKinney

Sallis Herndon were married last night by Rev. C. E. Morgan in the pressures of many friends. The contracting parties are prominent young people of this county. They left today for Nashville, Tenn., which will be their future home. M'CONNELL-NICHOLS-Brenham, Tex-

as, August 26.—At Rockdale this evening at 8:30 o'clock, Miss Mamle Nichols, for merly of this city, but now of Temple, and Mr. Frank McConneil of Mexico will be united in marriage. The fair bride is a sister of Mrs. C. D. Tecklenberg, who, accompanied by Miss Mallie Hutchipson, left last night to be present at the wedding.

RAINEY-LOVE - Waxahachie, Texas

covered. The funeral will occur at Evergreen cemetery tomorrow morning at 16 o'clock.

LUE-Lockbart, Texas, August 23.—Mr. Hugh Luce, after a lingering illness, died yesterday morning at the home of his siter, Mrs. S. S. McDowell, in Lockbart, in the 26th year of his age. Mr. Luce was the youngest of a large family of children, the pride and comfort of an aged mother and the dependence and support of a widowed sister. His death will be a sad loss in a devoted family and to a host of admiring friends.

PAYNE—Denton, Texas, August 23.—Mr. Rainey, editor of the Weekly Enterprise, is now a married man. He came in last evening with his bride from Dallas, He was married was morning to Miss Emma Love by Dr. Miller at the bride's home. They will be at home with Judge O. E. Dunlop and family in West End. Mr. Rainey, editor of the weekly Enterprise, is now a married man. He came in last evening with his bride from Dallas, He was married man. He came in last evening with his bride from Dallas, He was married man. He came in best evening with his bride from Dallas, He was married man. He came in best evening with his bride from Dallas, He was married man. He came in best evening with his bride from Dallas, He was married man. He came in best evening with his bride from Dallas, He was married man. He came in best evening with his bride from Dallas, He was married man. He came in best evening with his bride from Dallas, He was married man. He came in best evening with his bride from Dallas, He was married man. He came in best evening with his bride from Dallas, He was married man. He came in best evening with his bride from Dallas, He was married man. He came in best evening with his bride from Dallas, He was married man. He came in best evening with his bride from Dallas, He was married man. He came in best evening with his bride from Dallas, He was married man. He came in best evening with his bride from Dallas, He was married man. He came in best evening with his bride from Dallas, He came in best evening with his bride f

his home.

PHILLIPS-THIELEN—Brazoria, Texas, August 25.—Today at high noon Dr. Phil Phillips of Wharton, Texas, was married to Mins Kate Thielen of Brazoria, Texas. The ceremony was performed in the Methodist church before a large assemblage of the friends of the contracting parties, by Rev. T. S. Willeford. The church was tastily decorated and so arranged as to have the appearance of night, while the lamps burning brilliantly cast a besutiful light about the room. The happy young couple left immediately for their future home in Wharton, via Houston. The many friends of both wish them the happy pears and prosperity they as righly decorate.

London Purple

Paris Green.

We are in position to fill all orders orders promptly for Paris Green or Lon-don Purple, in small or large packages, and guarantee bottom prices on open orders. With the coming of another moon we anticipate a big demand for polson and would suggest to planters that it would be well not to defer ordering too long.

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SHORT SOUTHERN STORIES.

VICKSBURG, Miss.-Worms are reported VICKSBURG, Miss.—Worms are reported in large numbers in Issaquena, Sharkeyr and Bolivar counties. The cotton crop is being damaged by shedding also.

ELLISVILLE, Miss.—A great deal of complaint is made by the farmers because of the present raises damaging the corn. They say corn is rotting in the ear and that cotton was also damaged.

BAYOU SARA, La.—An attempt was made to assassinate Colonel Louis Sterling at his home, ten miles from town. He was sitting in his chair reading, when the man, who was evidently concoaled in the room, shot him, probably with a 38-caliber pistol, but inflicted only a scalp wound.

ALEXANDRIA, La.—Reports from various portions of the parish differ as to the amount of damage inflicted upon the cotton crop by the excessive rains of the past week in connection with the ravages of the cakerpillars. Some insist that the crop has been damaged 25 per cent. A conservative estimate, however, places the damage at 10 per cent.

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ATLANTA, Ga.—All of the prominent negroes of this county, led by Bishon Abraham Grant, of this place, are organizing to hold an anti-lynching convention in Atlanta during the coming month of October. Bishop Grant has recently returned from the North, where he consulted the celebrities in this projected enterprise. It is the purpose of the convention primarily to condemn rape as the cause of lynching, to endeavor to find some deterrent against its commission, and, secondarily, to our sure lynching as a breach of the majority of the law and a relic of barbarism.